

Dr. Roland Smith Religious Emphasis Week Speaker At JSC

Dr. Roland Smith, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas, will be the Religious Emphasis Week speaker at Jackson State College April 7-10, 1963. The student religious bodies and the Faculty Committee on Religious Affairs announced Dr. Smith's upcoming appearance this week. A native of Decatur, Georgia, he received the A. B. Degree from Morehouse College. Dr. Smith has been the recipient of honorary degrees from Selma University, Selma, Alabama; Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina; Arkansas Baptist College, Little Rock, Arkansas; and the University of Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

The distinguished minister has served as Pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Columbus, Georgia; the First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; and the First Baptist Church, Macon, Georgia. He is currently the Statistician of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc. Other appointments and positions are as follows: Secretary, Negro Work, Home Mission Board; Director, Citizens Trust Company; member of National Baptist Convention Board, Federal Council Churches of Christ in America, World Baptist Alliance Relief Committee, Joint Committee on Public

Affairs for Baptists of South and North America; Secretary of the National Baptist Training Union Board; and Editor, NATIONAL BAPTIST BULLETIN.

Religious Emphasis Week Activities include an Easter Musical by the Jackson State College Music Department on Sunday, April 7, at 4:00 p. m. in Dansby Hall Auditorium; Special Chapel, Monday, April 8, at 10:00 a. m. in Dansby Hall Auditorium; a "Religious Bowl," Monday, April 8, at 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.; and Special Chapel, Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p. m.

The general public is cordially invited to attend all Religious Emphasis Week programs. There will be no admission charge.

Mayes Named...

(Continued From Page One) organization's Chicago headquarters.

Dr. Mays joins a group of leading U. S. educators who function as a steering committee for the Institute, largest U. S. organization conducting study programs overseas. The council provides guidance and curriculum and standards and helps set over-all objectives for existing and projected Institute programs.

Dr. Mays has been president since 1940 of Morehouse College, a part of the Atlanta University Center. He is a former dean of Howard University's School of Religion and a former Baptist pastor.

He is a member of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council, a vice president of the World Student Service Fund, and a trustee of the National Fund for Medical Education. In 1962, Dr. Mays was appointed to the 100-member United States National Commission for UNESCO.

He has also served as president of the United Negro College Fund, as a board member of the National Council of Churches of Christ, U. S. A., and on many other committees and commissions. He is the author of several books dealing with religious attitudes in race relations.

The Institute of European Studies conducts undergraduate study programs for U. S. college students at the universities of Vienna and Freiburg and in Paris. It also develops and conducts foreign study programs for U. S. colleges and universities.

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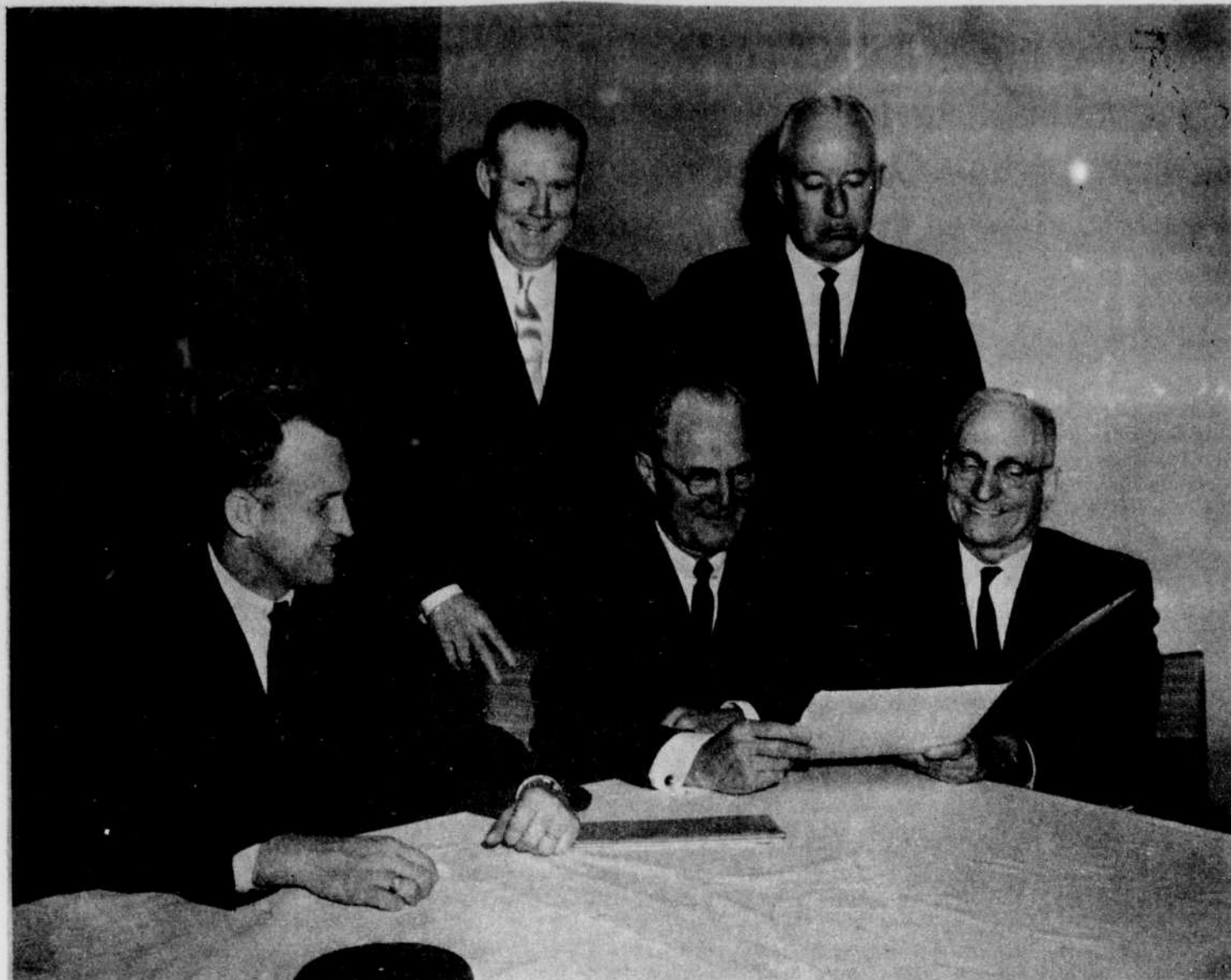
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Leaders in the YWCA Marino Branch Capital Funds Campaign, from left: W. Henry Holman, team captain; Ralph Hester, campaign co-chairman; George Pickett, advance gifts co-chairman; Clarence Lott and Zach Hederman, team captains.

Farm Labor Force Smallest In 50 Years Low Wages For Negro

The Nation's farm labor force in February was at a 50-year low for that month, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During the survey week of February 17-23 there were only 4,991,000 persons at work — three percent fewer than during the corresponding period a year ago.

In the South, where Negro workers make up about half of the farm labor force, there was a drop of 57,000 persons. Of these, 34,000 were hired workers, accounting for the total U. S. decline in wage hands during the month. Sharpest downturn took place in Georgia and Texas. Weather was a major factor.

A USDA study of wages, education, and level of skill issued last week indicates that white and colored farm workers in the South with similar educational backgrounds and with similar jobs received different pay in 1961. The colored workers were paid from 95 cents to \$1.75 less than white employees.

For example, the study report points out that colored workers performing such hand and stoop labor as chopping cotton received an average of

\$5.15 a day, while white workers received \$6.10. For higher skilled jobs such as tractor driving, colored employees were paid \$4.55 a day and white workers, \$6.30.

USDA's Southern Utilization Research and Development Laboratory in New Orleans developed instant sweetpotato flakes in an effort to regain and expand the market for sweetpotatoes.

The sweetpotato market has been declining over the past 20 years because of the high perishability of sweetpotatoes, increasing public demand for convenience foods, shifts in population from rural to urban areas, and lack of mechanization in harvesting the crop.

Title of the research publication prepared by Dr. Bayton and three agricultural economists is "Market Test of Instant Sweetpotatoes in Selected Institutional Outlets." Free copies may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

President...

(Continued From Page One) telegrams to governors of 24 states that have voted approval, nor to Mississippi which rejected the amendment and to two states, Wyoming and South Dakota, where the legislatures adjourned for the year without acting.

Five states presently impose a poll tax as a requirement for voting. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia.

Kennedy urged the governors to initiate action this year on ratification.

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REF Debunks...

(Continued From Page One) frontiers," he wrote.

Through item-by-item analyses of his article, Radio Free Europe commentators exposed it as distorted and absurd.

RFE pointed out that Peace Corpsmen work in developing countries on various aid projects at the request of those countries and cannot enter them without the express permission of the host governments.

The Pravda article, RFE reminded its listeners, appeared only a few weeks after African students in Bulgaria rioted in protest against mistreatment and racial prejudice there. RFE also recalled that African students in Soviet bloc countries had expressed resentment of attempts to win them over as missionaries for Communism.

Radio Free Europe noted that Peace Corps candidates are screened and briefed carefully to insure that they understand

that their job is teaching and helping, not seeking political or religious converts.

Far from being "armed with dollars," RFE said, Peace Corpsmen receive only a nominal allowance and are expected to maintain the ordinary living standard of the host country.

RFE commentators said other Western countries had been so impressed by the accomplishments of the Peace Corps that they were considering establishing their own similar organizations.

By broadcasting this kind of news and commentary, Radio Free Europe, a private, non-profit, American network, effectively counters the Soviet bloc's Communist propaganda campaign.

IT'S NICE TO BE IMPORTANT BUT IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TO BE NICE

Good Start...

(Continued From Page One)

proved by the Jackson Appeals Review Board, is the climax of several years work and planning by White and Negro citizens of Jackson in an effort to provide adequate quarters for the Marino Branch YWCA, which now operates in an old frame building on Farish Street.

W. P. McMullan Jr., with Ralph Hester, is co-chairman of the campaign, said, "We urge the cooperation of all Jackson citizens in this necessary civic endeavor, which will bring many benefits to our City."

Solicitors in the Advance Gifts Division who are calling on Jacksonians now for contributions or three-year pledges are:

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